HIS RELATIONS WITH GARPIELD AND

r. Arthur's Opinion of Sentimental Poli-ticians and ble Own Opinion of Practical Politicians—Mr. Corkhill not Allowed to Know Anything About the Cases.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Ez-Attorney-General MacVeagh continued his testimony to-day before Mr. Springer's committee con-cerning his connection with the Star route cases. He said those cases would present them-selves to anybody's mind as having very grave political complications. He remembered ex-plaining very fully to President Garfield, in the presence of the Postmaster-General, the very great gravity of the initial steps of the investition. At first appearance the figures were so startling and the uniformity of evidence of mismanagement was so absolute that it seemed to him that, as Chief Executive, Mr. Garfield ought to consider, before taking any step from which retreat was impossible, what the conse quences of that step would be. If he (Mac Jeach) were joined to these cases and started of exhaustive examination before jurers, ex-cept the resource the President always had of dispensing with the Attorney-General's services, and that might be embarrassing, also. It was one of the misfortunes of the cases, Mr. MacVeagh said, that up to this time no efforts had been made to secure the indictments of the three gentlemen most prominently men-

ned-Dorsey, Brady, and Kellogy.

It was then absolutely impossible to make an intelligent presentation of the cases. I have said to Mr. Dorsey and his counsel," Mr. Veagh continued, "that we had no charges to formulate. We were not then in a position to do so. I had found certain records which evidenced guilt. We had also started a train of inspectors to investigate, but not until they reported could we tell what ought to be done. I had no doubt that unless there was something to change the impression given by the records we would have to proceed against these

The witness entered into details of the proposed manner of conducting the prosecutions.
"This prosecution," Mr. MacVeagh said, "was a source of anxiety, and I might say dis-tress, to President Garfield. It was understood

"This prosecution." Mr. MacVeagh said, "was a source of anxiety, and I might say distress, to President Garfield. It was understood that he favored prosecution in the courts. Other methods, however, of correcting the wrongs we were pursuing were suggested. Dorsey asked me if I proposed to disregard the wishes of the President. I answered that I had no knowledge that the President wished any other method of procedure than the ordinary change. In the latter part of June I went to New England to see my sons graduated. While there I received from somebody here a telegram demanding my immediate return to counteract an effort of Dorsey and others to have me turned out of the Cabinet. If I replied at all, I said that the object was not near enough to my heart to shorten my visit, and did not come back until I expected to. When I returned I was told that vigorous efforts had been made to turn me out on the ground of base conduct, it even being intimated that I had engaged in a plot to steal papers sent to the President, I was only interested to know if the President had seen fit to receive such charges. He said that he had declined them. These charges had been made by Rerdell.

"The efforts to remove me were made by those implicated in the Star foute fraud. I could not impute their motives. I will just let the committee judge. They would say that they wanted me to get out because I was a bad man. Until the death of the President, I thought it my duty to remain with him. They wanted me to get out because I was a bad men. Until the death of the President, I thought it my duty to remain with him. They wanted me to get out because I was a bad men. Until the death of the President of these sentines of the sentine of the prosecutions, and represented that the prosecutions were being eit tasked and defenceless, and that I was running away from them, when, as a matter of fact, as you know, and I knew, there were four special counsel employed in the case, quite as many as could be useful. The prosecution in the Republican party

"When you gentlemen, consider these things, and when you add the condition of affairs as they existed in the arens of the District of Columbia. I think you will see the impropriety of my remaining in the prosecution against such gentlemen. You can also see why it was my duty in selecting counsel—to select gentlemen in whom President Arthur would have confidence. I think that he felt affirst as I did, and when I published my reasons for leaving I had no reason to believe that I had anything but the cordial approval of the President in my action. He made a short visit to New York, and then, I think, came the change in his views. Subsequently he became more convinced that I ought to remain, thinking the cases ought to go on in the same hands as they had started.

"Accounts, were published of a pretended seems at a Cabinet meeting where the President took me to task. Such a story was absolutely false. There was nothing but the utmost kindness and friendliness between President Arthur and myself. This story was the more embarrassing to me, because those gentlemen who were against me were in intimate relations with the President."

Mr. McVeagh then spoke of the relations that

embarrassing to me, because those gentlemen who were against me were in intimate relations with the President."

Mr. McVeagh then spoke of the relations that Mr. Corkhill, United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, bore to the Star route prosecutions. He said he had been told simost at the first of the investigation that Mr. Corkhill had not the confidence of the gentlemen engaged in the Brosecution; that he held cordial relations with the defendants. It was quite important, the witness said that there should be a change in that office. The night before Garfield was shot, the subject of a change in the District Attorneyship had been discussed, and the President asked the Attorney-General if he could see his way-clear to appoint Mr. Riddle, an intimate friend of the Chief Executive. The wounding of the President the next day postponed consideration of the proposed change. Afterward Mr. MacVeagh said to President Arthur that he thought the District Attorney ought to be removed, but the President thought it was not his duty to remove him until Guitesu had been tried. He had said that the limit of Mr. Corkhill's official position would be the trial. Why he was retained longer, Mr. MacVeagh said, he did not know.

"He never was intrusted," the witness added, "with anything of the Star route cases. He was never allowed to know anything about the cases, I could not see, under the circumstances, how I could hope to have moral support in these cases, and it was moral support that I needed. Therecord evidence, with the inspectors' reports, was so conclusive that nothing more could be desired. The questions of the accidents of jurisprudence were to be considered. These were to get a Grand Jury that would indict and tweive men who would afterward convict."

Mr. Springer, turning to the testimony given f

considered. These were to get a Grand Jury that would indict and tweive men who would afterward convict."

Mr. Sprincer, turning to the testimony given resterday, asked the witness to whom he referred when he said that President Arthur had selected a man for Attorney-General and afterward changed his mind.

"The man was subsequently made a member of the Cabinet." Mr. Mac Veagh repided.

The witness was asked to explain the selection of counsel in the Star route prosecutions and the compensation proffered for services.

"Immediately before the death of President Garlield." Mr. Mc Veagh said. "Iasked Mr. Brewster, and, at the suggestion of Postmaster-General James. Mr. Bliss, to be Government counsel. Mr. Gibson had previously been employed, about April 22, as assistant in the Benariment of Justice with a special detail to work up Star route cases. About June 1 Mr. Cooke was appointed. Mr. Bliss and Mr. Brewster were brought into active work about Sept. 15. No letter was sent to Mr. Gibson, it seems, concerning his appointment, but communications in the usual formula were sent to Mr. Cooke. Mr Bliss, and Mr. Brewster. These communications had the clause that compensation would be fixed by the Attorney-General when the cases were ended. I left the department Oct. 25. not expecting to return except to introduce my successor. While in Philadelphia I was in consultation with Mr. Bliss and Mr. Brewster about their fees. I don't remember what was said then. Before my formal resignation each of these gentlemen asked for \$2,500 on account of services rendered. This received my commendation, and was paid on the approval of Mr. Philips acting the acting the acting a sening a tronge and my commendation, and was paid on the approval of Mr. Philips sentlemen asked for \$2,500 on account of ser-vices rendered. This received my commenda-tion, and was paid on the approval of Mr. Phil-lips, acting Attorney-General. The subject of per diem, \$100 a day and expenses, had been talked of. I pointed out that I thought it was impossible for the Attorney-General to make a contract. About New Year's, after I had re-signed (Nov. 16), Mr. Brewster consulted me about a settlement of his accounts; it was then

known to me that he would be Attorney-Generalite said he would present a bill for \$5,000, erediting the Government with \$2,500. Mr. Blies proposed to make his bill \$6,000, crediting the Government with \$2,500. He had been more closely engaged in the work than had Mr. Brewster, and asked greater compensation. I said I had no right to interfere, but it seemed to me that the charges were reasonable. I wrote to Mr. Phillips saying that I saw no reason why \$5,000 and \$6,000 should not be paid. They were subsequently the amounts asked. "Shortly after Mr. Brewster was made Attorney General, I received a letter from him, asking my opinion about the compensation to be paid Mr. Gibson and Mr. Cooke. My recollection was that those gentlemen had been employed assiduously seven or eight months, and I thought that the sum of \$5,000 would be reasonable, and I said if I was in his place I would pay that.

Mr. Newart asked: "In view of the magni-

sonable, and I said if I was in his place I would pay that.

Mr. Stewart asked: "In view of the magnitude, and importance, and great sum of money involved in these prosecutions, and the professional standing of Mr. Bliss and Mr. Brewster, do you think, Mr. MacVeagh, that per diem charge of \$100 a day and expenses was unreasonable?"

I certainly think such charges would be reasonable for a limited time," was the reply. Dut whether they would be reasonable for none year or two years is different. I do not think the charge was too high. When made by a person of Mr. Bliss's standing at the bar, and when he leaves his office in New York and remains here for a time, such services by such lawyers are really worth the sums asked."

In your judgment, was there any improper neglect on the part of officials of the Government in pushing these cases?" asked Mr. Stewart.

"Certainly nothing of the kind during my time."

Stewart.

"Certainly nothing of the kind during my time."

It was reported that Garfield proposed your removal from the Cabinet," said Mr. Springer;

"Will you explain that?"

"I came into the Cabinet as President Garfield's choice. I never allowed anybody to ask the President for my appointment, and took means to let him know I did not seek the place. I cannot believe that he contemplated any such act. If he did I made it easy for him at one time to dispense with my services. He made an appointment in my department while I was absent that I objected to. He knew that I must go out if the appointment remained. I had tendered and pressed my resignation. The night before he was abot he was exceptionally kind and cordial. I had no reason to doubt from the moment I entered his Cabinet till he died but that I had his confidence to the fullest extent. He complied with my wishes in the case of the appointment, and induced me to remain."

Ex-Senator Spencer is expected to appear before the committee to-morrow.

THE LOAD OF SILVER DOLLARS.

Asking Congress to Stop the Coinage and Pro-

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday adopted a preamble and resolutions declaring that the public good requires that the coinage of silver dollars should immediately be suspended by act of Congress for a period of at least two years, and that the further issue of bills of a smaller denomination than \$5 should be prohibited, so that the substitution of silver coin for such bills will be insured,

A committee was appointed to prepare a me-morial to Congress, and to invite the cooperation of the citizens of the State with citizens and commercial bodies of other States to urge Congress to immediate legislation,
Mr. Charles S. Smith said that the committees

of the Chamber which had reported the resolution do not entertain the idea that there is any serious prospect of a silver crisis, nor that the state of our foreign exchanges indicates such large shipments of gold as would create apprehension. They believe, however, that the passage of a bill by Congress such as they recommend would preclude at once all possibility that gold might again sell at a premium, and that silver might become the only metallic basis of our currency. He ursed that it would be sound policy to substitute silver for the \$52,000,000 of \$1 and \$2 notes now in circulation. He said that the use of silver coins in this country is far less than either in England or France. An English cotton goods manufacturer paid off his hands with 65 per cent. silver, while in a New England factory, in a pay roll of \$43,500, only \$1,000 of silver was used, and that was all small silver. Our Government is in the storage business, storing silver for the silver men and coining two millions a month.

During the discussion on the resolution Mr. P. L. Talcott proposed a compromise by asking Congress to suspend half of the coinage.

Juckson S. Schultz was opposed to any compromise, and wanted the Chamber to make an emphatic announcement of its opinion, and leave Congress to make all the compromise.

Mr. John Austin Stevens said the people did not want the silver dollars, but were willing to use small silver.

Mr. P. A. Conkling spoke of the silver dollars as begus dollars, not worth the amount of their face. He predicted that the people would not long submit to the imposition.

James B. Colgate defended the silver coinage, and said it was not fair to call the silver dollar a bogus dollar. He said that there is more silver in circulation in proportion to the coinage than of gold. The Bank of America had at one time \$45,000,000 of double eagles on deposit. In his opinion the real difficulty lies in the vast over issue of paper money, which now amounts to \$14 a head. He said the present coinage of silver is really pattry in amount, and the people want more of it, instead of less. No Beople could get along without it.

A Hember—The Germans do.

Mr. L. J. White, from the Committee on Incomineds.

Mr. J. J. White, from the Committee on Incomineds. age of a bill by Congress such as they recom-

The vote for the resolutions was almost unanimous.

Mr. J. White, from the Committee on International Bills of Lading, astonished the Chamber with some remarkable instances of bills of lading, which made the shipowner practically not liable for damage to cargo and left the shippers without remedy, especially against foreign shipowners. The Chamber approved the draft of an act to establish uniform bills of lading and remedy the evils.

Jackson B. Schultz, from the Special Committee on Railroad Transportation, reported in favor of the bill pending in the Legislature to prohibit free passes, and favoritism on transportation lines. The report said:

It is noterious that the "courtesy" of free transportation is now axtended to legislators, Jugas, Coronartation is not provided to the Jugas and Jugas, Coronartation is now axtended to legislators, Jugas, Coronartation is now axtended to legislators, Jugas, Coronartation is not provided to legislators, Jugas, Coronartation is not provided to legislators, Jugas, Coronartation, Jugas, Jugas, Coronartation, Jugas, Corona

The committee presented extracts from THE SUN and other journals in favor of the biti, and asked the Chamber to adopt the report, which the Chamber did, he was one of nine passengers in a Pullman paiace car recently, when he was told by the conductor that he was the only one who had paid his fare.

Resolutions were proposed criticising some of the new down-town routes adopted by the Rapid Transit Commission, and the Chamber will consider them at a future meeting.

Learning the Customs as Well as the Speech A fashionably-dressed young man entered the shop of Joseph Keller, art publisher, at 628 Broad-way, on Tuesday last, and introduced himself as Albert Lambert of France. He spoke familiarly of several well-known families in this city, said he was going to line with Pierre Lorillard, selected a bound set of siztime with rierre Lorinard, selected a bound set of siz-teen atchings on saith and an oxidized silver tankard, and west away, promising to sell the articles to some of his riends. Then he went and pawned them for \$25, He was arrested yesterday. He said he came to this country recently to study the English language. He railed to get his usual remittance last week, and, not having money to pay his board, he pawned the articles he obtained from Mr. Keller. His fingers were brown from constant centact with digarettes. He was held.

Explosion in a Restaurant. Persons who were passing the corner of Cen-re street and Tryon row at a little before 7 o'clok yes-erday morning saw the iron cover of a coal hole sear up among the telegraph wires and heard a dull explosion, accompanied by a crash. The names of the persons who had gone into the vanit and scratched a match are Henry Bachman, employees in Hollender restaurant and harroom. They are the out of the vanit, preity badly burned on the face, hand, and are in Relievue Hospital. Uffer it 2s such and are in Relievue Hospital. Uffer it 2s such a such a set at 130 Bector street. Only employees were in the excitation at the time of the explosion. The heavy plate glass window panes on the Centre street side were shattered, and nearly all the glass in the doors and other windows was cracked. The damage, about \$50, is covered by insurance. mong the telegraph wires and heard a dull explos

Marrying on 86 a Week.

Philip Hawes was yesterday required by Jus-Philip Hawes was yesterday required by Justice Massey, in Brooklyn, to furnish bonds in \$500 to support his wife, Isabella E. Hawes. The husband is 23 years old and the wife is 10. Their families are well known in Brucotlyn. Mrs. Hawes is the daughter of George Woodward, who was at one time Fresident of the New York and Brooklyn. Driving Park Association, Hawes married Niss Woodward secretly in June, 1882, when he was in receipt of a salary of \$6 a week. Since their marriage he has only given her \$0 in money and a few presents. He is a member of the Twenty-third Regiment and lives with his parents.

Threatening to Kill the Dences. William Moore, the first deacon of the Fiest Street colored church, Brooklyn, yesterday obtained a warrant from Justice Walsh for the arrest of Robert Murray, one of the trustees, for threatening to kill him. There had been a disagreement between them on mat-ters of church probity, and Trustee Murray, it is alieged, draw a revolver and said he would put a hole through the duscout's head.

A Colored Woman's \$100,000 Will. The contest over the will of Mrs. Cynthia D. Headra, a colored woman, whereby \$100,000 of real estate in the neighborhood of Thompson street was left to her aged husband, was concluded in the Supremo Court before Judge Barrett yesterday. The contestants of the will allege that it was forged. The Jury ware instructed to hand in a seciely vertical this morning. MCARTY REPLIES TO WISE paring Elm to Bob Acres, and Call Mim a Ridionious Little Poltroon.

RICHMOND, March 6.—The excitement over the anticipated fight between Congressman John S. Wise and Capt. W. Page McCarty has been wrought to fever heat by the publication in the State this evening of the following card from McCarty: RICEHOPP, Va., March 5, 1884.

To the Editor of the State : There is a card in the Whig this morning from Mr. John

There is a card in the Waig this morning from Mr. John S. Wiss, the object of which seems to be an explanation of why he did not challengs me in answer to an article charging him with being a "suborned witness against his State," and the alleged reason is that he has given up duelling. If he had reated his case with that statement there might have been a claim to dignity in his plea, but when he calls me Nit Lucius O' Prioper I must say that the comparison could have no other foundation than his own likeness to Bob Acres, whose reform as a duellist only occurred in the face of an adversary whom his excited fancy exaggerated, just as Mr. Wise does me. Mr. Wise has mirlaken redictule for what he is pleased to the has meraken redictule for what he is pleased to the face a referring rather to his intentions than to any harm that his hearaw testimony could do. Innocaous by his over-zeal against his State, and satirized by his doubtful position in a contested seat in Congress, or-flaps he will further signalize his reform by treating the country to the particulars or his contest with Mr. Massey, in which, during the taking of the evidence, this suddenly reformed hero of thirteen duels on paper slapped the face of a gray-haired preacher. This would be a good piece of testimony eafer he changed the record) to put upon the bloodstrading picture he has drawn of me. As heard of it, and when he makes money the standard of respectability people will naturally inquire if it came by work. The people who know us both may ladge of the comparative civilization of the two men, and any others who are interested in Nr. Wise's literary compositions are welcome to his autobiography and his interesting portrait of himself, which may do for a family picture to hang in the kitchen where he receives colored statemen. Mr. Wise and for two reasons: First, his unsupported testimony which he himself does not believe, is insufficient to establish him as a gentleman is fit for just what he is—the trick mule in Kerman's Danville circus.

Capt. Danville circus.

Capt, McCarty's friends think he has downed Wise by this card. They claim that its dignified tone and freedom from gross personalities is in striking contrast to Mr. Wise's vituperative language. McCarty's allusion to Wise's "paying profession" means that Wise is living on his wife's money, having none of his own.

A SUIT INVOLVING \$9,000,000

Property Named in a Trust Bood and Con-truct Sold Without an Accounting. MINNEAPOLIS, March 6.-In 1875, when Col. William King, member of Congress from this district and ex-Postmaster of the House, became financially involved, he borrowed \$300,000 came financially involved, he borroweds 300,000 from his old friend, Philo Remington of Ilion, N. Y., giving as security a deed in trust of his Lyndal stock farm, comprising 1,500 acres of land on the banks of Lakes Harriet and Calhoun, which land has now become a part of the city of Minneapolis. Mrs. King also deeded her separate propery as additional security. The separate propery as additional security. The contract provided that Remington should obtain from the property the principal of the loan, and hold the remaining property in trust. Siece that time it is alleged that Mr. Remington has been making sales without accounting to Col. King or Mrs. King, the sales aggregating to date, according to the records, over \$2,000,000. It is claimed that Mr. Remington has deeded to J. F. Menage the unsold property for \$750,000, and that he deeded to Col. Innes for \$100,000 the property previously belonging to Mrs. King. Accordingly suit has been begun in the District Court by Mrs. King to recover her property, and by Mr. King to obtain an accounting under the trust deed and contract. This latter suit is for the excess over the debt to Remington, with interest and appeares, and a reconveyance of such property. expenses, and a reconveyance of such property as has not gone into the hands of other parties.

ELEVEN PRIGHTENED FAMILIES.

Roused from their Sleep in a Six-story Flat

Henry C. Bazley, who occupies a rear room on the first floor of the Columbus flats, 66 and 58 Madison avenue, was awakened by smoke in his room between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning. He ran into the hall, where he found the smoke still denser. Then he ran to the rooms of Dr. John Gray, his stepfather, and roused the family, and then roused the rest of the household, including the janitor.

While the latter ran to the fire box near by, the people in the upper stories came thronging out of their rooms, dressed in night clothing and carrying various articles of day wear in their arms. Two men carried hiss B. Walker, an invalid, down from the firm floor, and then to a neighbor's house. Some of the people and all of the servants who had rooms on the top floor, went to the roof. Maggie Ryan carried a rope with her and lowered herself to the next building. For five minutes the eleven families occupying the building were very sure that they were in great personal danger. Then they were assured by the firemen that all danger to the house and its occupants was over.

The Columbus is a six-story brick apartment house. It is not fireproof. An ample fire escape occupies the front. The fire originated from a heater in a pantry at the rear of the first floor. The liremen say it would have been along time before the fire would have cut off the morning. He ran into the hall, where he loor. The firemen say it would have been a long time before the fire would have cut off the stairway, even if no alarm had been sounded. The damage was nominal.

A man in a hurry, who slipped on a muday crossing on upper Sixth avenue yesterlay, and solled his hands in saving himself from sprawling full length on the roadway, went into a drug store to wash his hands.
"Got any spare scap!" he saked.
The druggist drew a tiny book from his coat pocket, and, tearing out a sheet of paper about three inches square, handed it to the man. The latter wet his hands, and, rubbing them with the paper, found, to his surprise, that the paper made a fine lather and thoroughly clean-ed his hands. he has page. It is a supported by the langer of a nor-line name, "said the droggist with a laugh; "a nor-per of the supported by the langer of travellers. The par-rigionated with soap and is just as good as the regu-rarticle, in addition to being much handler. There are ty soap sheets in one of these looks. They cost about much as an ordinary cake of soap."

It Was Cold.

On the north side of Park place yesterday formoon, midway between Broadway and Church street, water was bubbling up between two of the flagstreet, water was bubbling up between wo of the flag-stones. It came up like two little springs, clear and with such force that it rose an inch or two above the sidewalk. Early in the day somebody had stooped over and tested its temperature with list flagers, and many of those who saw the act did as he had done when they came to the little springs. The spirit of curjosity seemed contagious, for almost everybody who came along reached down and fest of the water. A few, to save time or effort, asked whether it was could or hot. It was cold.

A Georgia Major Strikes a Hobtail Car. Major Williams, a colored man, arrived from Georgia last week. He got on a Bleecker street car ! Fulton street on Wednesday night, and kept his fare ! his hand, waiting for a conductor to come along an take it from him. The driver. Cornelius Fitzgerald, rapped on the window asveral times telling him to put his fare in the money box, and finally had him arrested as a disorderly person. At the Tombe yesterday Williams and that he was totally unaware of the way of bodial care, and Justice Duffy discharged him, saying that bobtall care ought to have conductors.

Augustus P. Dunlop, publisher of a dramatic Augustus F. Duniop, publisher of a dramatic paper in Union square, was visited on Wednesday by Meyer Bernstein, who has a tailor shop in the same house. Mr. Bernstein had a bill of \$5 for a pair of trousers that Mr. Duniop had on. Mr. Remstein demanded his money or his trousers. Mr. Duniop said he coulin's pay the bill just them. Mr. Bernstein said he coulin's pay the bill just them. Mr. Bernstein said he pulsed with a cut of Lydis Finkhain. He persisted and got a black eye. Yesterday he was arrested for assault and haid in \$500 bail.

Talmage's Visit to a Condemned Murderer The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, accompanied by his daughters and Miss Colquitt, daughter of ex-Gov. Colquitt, visited Maymond street jall, Brooklyn, a few days ago. Mr. Talinage had never been in jail before. He talked and prayed with Alexander Jefferson, the negro murderer, who is under sentence of death. He ferson now seems to be resigned to his fate, and has requested his lawyer to make uo further effort to defer he execution. He requested Mr. Talmage to call and see him serie.

She Didn't Want a Cat.

This advertisement appeared in a Brooklyn paper on Wednesday: WANTED, CAT.-87 will be paid for a Maliese ont Apply for two days to JENNIE LYNCH, 540 Hancock street. The young lady had a number of callers vesterday, all of whom carried Mailese cats. She had, however, been made the victim of a stupid joke, not having inserted the advertisement or wanting a cat of any description.

There Should Have Been a Fire Locape. Coroner Merkle yesterday investigated the circumstances attending the death of the Van Riper family, who lost their lives at a fire at 325 Stanton street on Feb. 28. The jury found that there should have been a fire reaspe, and recommended the Building Depar-ter.

Delaying the United States Matte. Matthew O'Toole, a stable keeper, of 74 New Church street, and Henry J. Butler, a letter carrier, got into an altercation in New Church street yeterday, in consequence of a remark made by the street yeterday, in succession of the consequence of a remark made by the shooty mose. He was arrested and badd in \$500 to answer.

AUST BY CONSUL MEYER'S DAUGHTER

des of her Piret Year of Married LAR Eliza Meyer, daughter of the Austrian Vice-Consul in this city, was married in De-cember, 1880, to Joseph Alkalay, a dealer in diamonds. She testified before Judge Van diamonds. She testified before Judge Van Vorst and a jury, in Supreme Court, Circuit, resterday, in her suit for a legal separation. She said that soon after their marriage Alkaisy's manner toward her suddenly obanged. He declared that she had been guilty before their marriage of improper conduct, and he became almost maniscal. She went back to her parents, but returned to him on his begring for forgiveness. His conduct soon became unbearable again, and two years ago she finally left him.

unbearable again, and two years ago she finally left him.

Mr. Alkaiay asserts that the fault lay in the bad temper of his wife and the improper interference of her mother.

The trial is not concluded.

Judge Donohus yesterday granted a decree of limited divorse to Annie Hyde, an actress, known as Annie Yeamans, from her husband, Gordion K. Hyde. The parties were married in 1809. Mrs. Hyde charged that her husband deserted her nine years ago, and has not supported her since. He made no defence.

A .- EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON

Wanted --- Femnies.

In a ladies and children's underwear; highest price by the week. Apply for 3 days at office, the floor, entrance is in st., near 6th av.

R. Il MACY & CO. A -A.-ATTENTION.

A -A.-ATTENTION.

Experienced operators wanted on suits and cloaks on Wheeler & Wilson and Domestic machines.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO., 329 and 331 Canal st. A PIRME-CI.AMS operator on pants; Singer ma B I.ANE HOOK SP. W.E.B. Wanted, a sewer on half-hound work. Apply at 79 and 81 William st.

BLANK BOOKS. Wanted, two girls on job and requise work. Apply at 17 and 10 Rose st. BOOK SEWERS wanted. 48 and 48 Court st., COMMETS. -Wanted, experienced corset stitchers, joiners, hinders, hemmers, and corders; steam power. 218 West 26th st.

CASH GIRS, Wanted; bring school references.
R. H. NACY & CO., 14th st. and 6th av. COLLAR and cuff starchers wanted at 52 and 54 EXPERIENCED envelope folders wanted; also claspers; work given out. THE CLASP ENVELOPE Co., 30 and 41 West Broadway.

EXPERIENCES lace hands wanted.
WM. LILIENTHAL 45 Lispenard st. L'REE Sewing Macnine School, open daily from 9 to 5 at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. SILK HAT TRIM MER wanted at ERRENWEIN'S, 164 Nassau st.
STRAW SEWERS and trimmers wanted of men's hats. 183 Prince st.

WANTED-Hands on turn slippers; none but ex-WANTEB-Small girls; paid while learning. 5 VOUNG GEMES, can obtain situations free, lodg-lings and meals at 8 cents each, at the Giris' Lodging lines, 27 st. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper In-stitute (under care of Children's Aid Society).

Manted --- Males.

A STRONG BOY to wait at table and make his self generally useful about house; reference quired. DOCTOR, Sun up-town office, 1,288 Broadway A MMART BOY to run errands and learn tip BOY, box 176, Sun office. A SMART BOX wanted, G. J. OLDEN & CO., 34 Warren st. A YOUNG MAN to drive express wagon. Address S. A D., box 147, Sun office.

A CARFFUL, quick feeder on small job presses steady job. CONPETENT, box 150, Sun office. BOY wanted. The CHAS. M. GREEN PRINTING CHECK CLRRKS, storekeeper, bookkeepers, lady stonographer, porters, drivers wanted. 733 B'way FEDER for Gordon press.
W. & H. ROGERS, Bridge and John sta., Brooklyn.

GOOD saik ribbon weavers will find steady work on steam looms in the silk factory of J. SILBERMANN & CO., 452 to 456 10th av. GLASS EM BUSSER-Young man that under-stands stencil work.
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Marta, Mms. Sembrich; Dens Anna. Mist., Saschman; Leperello, Sig. Mirabells; Massetto, Sig. Opera, Makta.

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